

## BOVEY SHIELD AWARDED TO TWO SPEAKERS

Galipeau and Stone Declared Joint Winners of Contest

### GOOD SPEAKING

Ten Students Awarded First-class Honors by Judges

L. Galipeau and F. J. Stone were declared joint winners of the Bovey Shield at the Freshman Speaking Contest held in the Union yesterday afternoon. The judges were unable to discriminate between these two, both speeches being of an exceptionally high order. The contest was remarkable in that one of the winners Galipeau gave his address in French.

The Chairman, A. A. MacNaughton, in opening the meeting extended his thanks to the two senior judges, Col. Bovey and Prof. Goforth, for giving up their time to the contest. He paid a high tribute to Col. Bovey's work in connection with the competition, and told the Freshmen that they would find Col. Bovey to be what might be colloquially termed "the student's friend." "If you need any advice, go to Col. Bovey, if you are in trouble look up Col. Bovey—in fact, if you are in need of money seek for Col. Bovey," he said.

The speakers then followed in the order that had been announced, each having previously chosen his subject and prepared his speech. In addition to Galipeau and Stone, French-Canadian, Roger Billette, gave his speech in French. The grand finale was given by the following three subjects: 50 Years of Canadian Federation, Canada's Place in the British Empire, and Canada's Place in the League of Nations. The great majority of the speakers appeared thoroughly at ease, and spoke fluently and clearly. There were 34 entries, and the majority of these turned up to speak, making the affair a complete success. In fact, the meeting lasted for two and a half hours.

After the judges had conferred together, Col. Bovey announced that there were two winners, Galipeau and Stone. He congratulated the former on his impassioned speech for Canadian unity of races, and the latter for his presentation to his audience, one main idea and not a multitude of facts. He stated that no fewer than ten of the contestants had been awarded first class honors in public speaking, a marked contrast to last year, when the standard of speaking was so low that the judges did not feel themselves justified in awarding the shield at all. He concluded with a few words on the art of public speaking.

A. A. MacNaughton, the chairman of the meeting, was very much pleased with the success of the contest. He said that a great measure of the success that had been attained was due to the interest and help of Col. Bovey, who had presented the shield at the first time, acted as judge, and at all times taken a keen and active interest in the work of the Literary and Debating Society.

### MACCABEANS MEET ON SUNDAY

Lazarus Phillips Will Address Meeting

Lazarus Phillips, a prominent member of the Macabean Circle and a graduate of McGill University, will be the speaker at the first meeting of the Macabean Circle on Sunday afternoon, October 30, at 2 p.m. Mr. Phillips is a fluent speaker and will address the society on some subject of common interest.

As the president and vice-president of the Macabean Circle are no longer at McGill, elections will be held to fill these important positions. It is hoped that all members will turn out. A musical program has been arranged, and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

### ANNUAL BOARD MEETS TODAY

There will be a meeting of the Annual Board this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Annual Office in the Union. All members please attend.

## Date of Junior Prom is Changed To December

This year's Junior Prom will be held on Friday, December 2nd, instead of November 25th, as previously announced. The Junior Prom Committee meeting in the Union last night, decided that this date would suit all concerned, without conflicting with other social functions.

A free ticket to the Prom will be awarded to the designer of the most attractive program cover. Any student wishing to compete for this prize can do so by getting in touch with Booth of the Architectural Department, who is in charge of decorations. It is rumored that the decoration committee have concocted elaborate schemes, and that the artistic effects will be such as to eclipse the splendor of former Proms.

The tickets will be distributed almost exclusively among the Junior boys of the various faculties, who will receive them on a percentage basis. It was intimated that only a very few tickets would be sold to members of other years, in order to keep the Prom as much as possible an exclusive Junior function.

## ANALOGIES DRAWN BY MURRAY BROOKS

Claims Duty of S.C.A. is to Create Radiance

### SINGS FOR AUDIENCE

Speaker Sees the International Unity of All S.C.A. Units

The speaker of the afternoon at the first regular meeting of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. was Mr. Murray Brooks, General Secretary of the S.C.A. of Canada. He was introduced by Miss Binmore, the president. When Mr. Brooks was at McGill he was known as a singer and before speaking he sang two songs by request to a very appreciative audience.

Mr. Brooks' address was more than in keeping with the standard already set by the speakers when the S.C.A. have been privileged to sponsor. He has been around the world three times and knows many countries. He opened with references to the beauty of Quebec and of its jewels. The empty merchant brings out the poorer goods and he sees what sort of a public he has. He then only to the appreciative he shows his best jewels. Stone may be exactly the same in color, but often one has a radiance that the other lacks. Mr. Brooks stated that this was his experience with people in general with students and with colleges. He claimed that it was the duty of the S.C.A. to create this radiance in its own college.

The national movement was portrayed as the connecting link between the associations, which in their turn are the clearing houses for ideas and experience. The national movement provides opportunity for a wider exchange of views through its conferences and its magazine. It also brings Canadian students into contact with foreign students by giving them an opportunity to help them financially, since the war their conditions have been very bad. There are 57 national units. These Mr. Brooks said are all being parts of one big movement. In the building of the big temple at Columbia many boys were engaged, all apparently doing unconnected things yet all working for the one great whole. To this temple in the making Mr. Brooks compared the World Student Christian Federation. Mr. Brooks closed his address by saying that he thinks of the world as an orchestra now in the process of tuning up. He looks to the day when a divine conductor shall lead it in a wonderful new world symphony.

Miss Binmore explained that membership in the society is open to all who want to join. One item of business was brought before the meeting, the election of a first year representative. Miss Margaret Allen was unanimously elected.

After a little group singing led by Mr. Brooks the meeting adjourned for tea.

### McGILL MEETS R.M.C.

McGill soccer team meets R.M.C. on the Campus at noon tomorrow in a game which will decide the inter-collegiate championship. A win or draw for the red and white team will give them the title while a loss will put them in a tie with the Cadets for the honors and force a play-off.

## DENTALS WILL HOLD FORMAL IN DECEMBER

Annual Affair Scheduled for First of the Month

### UNDERGRADS MEET

Bobbie Bell to Have Charge of Dance Arrangements

The Dental Undergraduate Society held its first regular meeting of the session in the New Medical Building at eight o'clock last night, with the Vice-President, W. J. Whitehead, in the chair. After the usual routine business, the chairman announced that Walker, the President of the Society, had tendered his resignation. After many expressions of regret on the part of the Society, this resignation was accepted.

The Vice-President then announced that nominations for the position thus vacated would be received immediately.

The attention of the meeting was then drawn to the matter of the annual faculty dance. In the past it has been the custom to hold a Dental Thrift Dance, and some thought that this ought to be continued. However, this Thrift Dance takes the form of a sort of half formal and half informal affair, and many of those present at the meeting expressed themselves as being in favor of a formal dance. The greater part of the meeting was devoted to the discussion of this question, and it was finally decided that a formal dance be held about the first of December.

It was decided that tickets for this dance will be sold to all undergraduates at \$4.00 each. Bobbie Bell, of Union House fame, was elected chairman of the committee in charge of the dance, and it is confidently expected that his skill and experience will do much towards making the affair a success.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served.

## PROFESSOR MENDEL LECTURES TONIGHT

Yale Authority on Vitamins to Speak at 8.15

"Recent Aspects of Animal Growth" is the subject of the lecture to be given in the Biological Building this evening by Professor Lafayette H. Mendel, who has done a great deal of research work on vitamins with the works of Yale University.

Professor Mendel, who holds the Chair of Physiological Chemistry and is Chairman of the Department of Physiology and Psychological Chemistry at Yale University, is one of the foremost living authorities on vitamins. He is a clear, able and interesting lecturer and will talk of the results of his experience in this field of research, which now covers some fifteen or fifteen years of very active work. More than one of Professor Mendel's pupils are on the teaching staff at McGill University, and it is their report concerning his ability to deliver an interesting lecture is to be trusted, the occasion of tonight's address will be a significant one for those who feel interest in this aspect of human and animal welfare.

Few subjects of physiological research have attracted more interest than the discovery of the part played by vitamins in the nutrition of the body. These mysterious substances, whose presence in minute amounts in the diet is necessary for maintenance of health, first claimed attention when E. Siman found that the disease beriberi, so common in the East, is due to eating polished rice, and can be cured when the husk of the rice is consumed along with the grain. Some hitherto unrecognized yet essential material is present in the rice husk. When this is withheld a deficiency disease develops. Support for Hopkins' conclusion was soon forthcoming. Sir Frederick Hopkins of Cambridge found that mice fed on adequate amounts of purified protein, carbohydrate and fat, die unless minute amounts of other material, which was present in milk, is added to the diet. Something more than the mere energy-yielding constituent of the food was necessary for health.

Hopkins' "accessory factors" were then simultaneously investigated by Metcalf, at that time in the University of Wisconsin, and by two workers, Osborne and Mendel, of Yale University. The work of these investigators, which appeared in 1914, gave the first great impulse to the study of vitamins, as named by Casimir Funk.

## Jazz, Pep, and Lots of Punch for Informal

The first Union House Informal will be held tonight in the ballroom. This function will be well attended as it opens the social season of the university.

Tickets are being sold by class representatives and may be had for a dollar and a quarter. There is no need to get the old tux out of storage because the dance is strictly informal. Those who have heard Geoff. Simpson's orchestra will be pleased to know that his rank are supplying the music.

Refreshments are being served cafeteria style. There will be salads, both chicken and fruit as well as sandwiches, rolls and all the necessary accessories. As a result of the efforts of the cafeteria manager special half-price ice cream will be served. This delicacy is being prepared a day ahead of the regular schedule by the Purity Ice Cream Co.

Punch, of course, lots of it.

## SIR ARTHUR CURRIE TO LECTURE TODAY

Inaugurates New Course in Economics Department

It is confidently expected that a large crowd will be on hand at 2 p.m. today to hear Sir Arthur Currie inaugurate the Economic Departments' new course in "Economic and Political Relations of Pacific Countries". Sir Arthur has chosen a subject of general interest for its great importance, as well as one which is a suitable introduction to the course. The lecture is to be at two o'clock and is open to the general public as well as to the student body.

Sir Arthur's lecture comes at a significant time—the time of the organization of a School of Chinese Studies at McGill, of the introduction of a new course, and of Sir Arthur's work in the Pan-Pacific Conference at Honolulu. His work there was favorably recognized in many newspapers throughout Canada.

The new courses in Economics are to be given by Professor W. W. Goforth of the Department. They are two half courses dealing in the first term with the problems and relations of Pacific bordering countries and in the second term with the treaties, conventions and political organization of the various countries. They are open to graduate students, third and fourth year Arts and Commerce, and partial students.

### PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM HELD

Dr. Keys Lectured on Electrical Ore Finder

Dr. Keys was the speaker at the meeting of the Physical Society which was held in the Physics Building yesterday afternoon. In his address, Dr. Keys spoke on practical work with an electrical ore finder.

During the past summer, Dr. Keys and Dr. E. A. did some experimenting with an electrical device for locating ores on the Carbon Mines Property in Colorado. He illustrated his lecture by showing excellent slides showing the audience pictures of the actual work.

At the close of the lecture it was announced that a course of ten or twelve lectures on geophysics would commence on November 8th.

### OPENING MEETING OF M.W.S.S. TODAY

The first meeting of the M.W.S.S. will be held today at 1 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. It is hoped that every woman student will show her interest by attending.

## CASEY WOOD GIVES FIRST BIRD LECTURE

Noted Naturalist Lectures on "Bird Life"

### SOMERVILLE SERIES

McGill Natural History Library Ranks High in World

"Bird Life" was the subject of the lecture given last night in Moyse Hall by Dr. Casey Wood, who is well known as a great traveller and naturalist. The lecture was the first of what is known as the Somerville Series and was attended by a large audience.

The Rev. Dr. Somerville, a Pastor in Montreal, and an ardent student of Natural History, founded the Natural History Society of Montreal. He donated a sum which was to be used to enable a series of lectures to be given in Montreal. This series is known as the Somerville Series.

Very little need be said about Dr. Casey Wood, who is a Montrealeur and is very well known.

Dean Adams, Vice-President of McGill, introduced the speaker and outlined the history of the Montreal Historical Society and this series of lectures.

Dr. Casey Wood, who has studied "Bird Life" in most parts of the world, first introduced the subject by referring to the earliest forms of "Bird Life" as shown by the earliest mural paintings in the caves of Spain and France, and to the illustrations found in early bird books. He remarked that the early Roman and Greek books lacked illustrations. One book in particular, The Monks' Sketch Book, now in Peys Library. This book contains many illustrations of the early forms of birds.

Several of the birds shown on the screen are worth mentioning on account of their peculiar habits.

The Spoonbill, a family pet, shuts his wife up in a tree trunk until she has performed her duties as a mother and the young ready to feed. The male (Continued on page two)

## FIRST SERVICE TO BE IN MOYSE HALL

Rev. Dr. S. R. Rose Will Preach on Sunday Morning

The first University Church Service of this session will be held next Sunday morning, October 30, in Moyse Hall at 11 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. S. R. Rose, who is at present on the staff of McGill University, and who is recognized as one of the foremost preachers of the United Church. He has not as yet stated the subject of his sermon, but it is expected that he will have an appropriate message for the students.

Sir Arthur Currie will read the lesson as usual and the lesson will be read by Dr. MacKenzie.

University services are planned to take place about once a month throughout the session. They are organized by students and have the support of Sir Arthur Currie. On Sunday there will be an innovation in the form of a student choir.

University services used to be held occasionally in the Union but since Moyse Hall has been available they have been held more frequently and with more marked success. It is to be the policy this year to secure notable speakers throughout the year, from various Canadian centres. One of the most important features of these services is that they are strictly denominational. It is hoped that a large number of students will be present on Sunday morning.

### INTERFACULTY HARRIER RUN

Five Teams to be Entered for Tomorrow's Race

The interfaculty harrier run takes place tomorrow morning at the Stadium. Teams from Medicine, Commerce, Arts and Science have been entered while there is a good chance that Theology will also be represented.

In all some twenty-five runners are expected to line-up at the Field House tomorrow morning at 10.30 when the run begins.

## Cercle to Get Together Next Monday Evening

The Cercle Français will celebrate Halloween this year by holding their first meeting in the Music Room of the Union at 8.15. This meeting will take the form of a get-together of all old members and prospective members.

Several members of the French faculty have signified their intention of being present, and will speak on subjects of interest to everyone. This meeting is intended to afford an opportunity for freshmen to become acquainted with the professors and the members of the Cercle. Consequently all first year men are particularly urged to make an effort to attend and take part in the open discussion which is always a feature of the Cercle's meetings.

Lawrence Hart, the well-known musical director of the Red and White Review has promised to attend, and will render musical numbers and accompany the sing-songs.

## MINING SOCIETY ANNOUNCES PLANS

Series of Meetings to be Held This Year

### SCIENCE STUDENTS

All Engineering Students are Invited to Attend Meetings During Session

The Mining and Metallurgical Society of McGill will hold a series of meetings this year for the benefit, not only of students of Mining Engineering, but of all students in Applied Science, especially of the first two years. This society is affiliated with the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, and McGill members obtain the privileges of student members in the Institute.

Students in the faculty of Applied Science have entered a field of specialization which becomes more marked as the work advances, and at the beginning of the third year the courses diverge quite widely. This arrangement is made because educationalists feel that the ordinary student can afford neither the time nor the money to get the broad engineering education which is desirable but not absolutely essential. It is felt that the student when equipped with the fundamental mathematics and physics and such aids to expression as drawing and English, may safely begin the specialization which is becoming more and more general in engineering. It is still true, however, that a knowledge of any field of engineering is of great value to the man in any other field of applied science. For this reason the student in the first two years of the applied science course will find of great benefit to attend the meetings of the student engineering societies, even if he has not yet decided what branch of engineering he will follow.

In spite of the specialization there is much in common between the different departments of engineering as it is to be expected when their common ancestry is considered. The engineer, whatever his specialty, is a practical scientist and is interested in theories only so far as they square with facts. His mission is strictly utilitarian, to harness knowledge and make it serve humanity, and so there has developed an engineering atmosphere and an engineering spirit which can be found in our engineering society just as well as in another. It is something which cannot be conferred upon the student by any scholastic degree, but must be obtained by association with other.

(Continued on page two)

### What's On

#### TODAY

- 1.00—A.W.S.S. Meeting.
- 2.00—Sir Arthur Currie on Pacific Relations.
- 2.45—Commerce Rugby.
- 4.00—University of B.C. Meeting.
- 5.00—Physical Society.
- 5.00—Band and Drum Section.
- 5.30—Union House Informal.

#### COMING

- Oct. 29th.
- Interfaculty Harrier Run.
- Oct. 30th.
- University Church Service.
- Macabean Circle.
- Oct. 31st.
- Cercle Français.
- Labour Club.
- Nov. 5th.
- Intercollegiate Harrier Run at Toronto.

## ORIGINALITY IN POETIC FORM IS DISCUSSED

Large Audience Hears Address in Moyse Hall

### ALFRED NOYES

Read Several of Own Poems to Appreciative Audience

Alfred Noyes, in an informal address in Moyse Hall last night, expressed his views on originality in poetry and poetic form. He said that there is nothing new under the sun, someone has said, and this holds true in art as well as in all other things. Especially is this true of poetry.

Today originality is aimed at in almost every line of human activity. Advertising is typical of the age. Its originality is that of the imbecile who shrieks something startling over your shoulder. It is startling, new, and therefore original. It is the attempt of the would-be artist to get away from the past, to cut the roots of tradition and yet expect the trunk to grow and the branches to bloom.

"Great works," said Mr. Noyes, "spring from tradition." In the attempt of the moderns to break with the past, they even go so far as to break from the truth. Today we are fed on paradoxes. They are more interesting than commonplace truth and in pandering to the current taste writers are creating more and more attractive lies, while the truth is forgotten under the odours and dust of unadorned time.

The United States, not necessarily from Kansas, comes a word orthodox, which involves a discussion of those men who represent American originality without any foreign factors. The critics classify Edgar Allan Poe as "unorthodox," while they exclude Longfellow. Here Mr. Noyes pointed out convincing proofs of the unfairness in judgment. In the Raven it is not the bust of Abraham Lincoln that the raven alights on, but the distinctly European and classical bust of Pallas. Poe also is known to have imitated Byron and Tom Moore, both un-American. Longfellow, on the other hand, was the creator of Evangeline and Paul Revere both distinctly American and non-European. It is impossible to disentangle American literature from English literature, which itself is bound up with that of all the rest of Europe. Evidently the critics have got out beyond their depth.

Newness in poetry is the newness of the morning, fresh with dew and brisk but nevertheless, the morning after the day before. The morning follows the night in lawful succession. As it is this is the operation of natural law. So in poetry there are certain laws which must be followed, consciously or unconsciously, but they do have to be followed. It is not for these laws that there would not be the delight in breaking them, which is experienced in breaking new and then, most mere laws. But if we are to have the pleasure of breaking them, we must have them to begin with. There is no freedom of art as the amateurs of the day are crying for. Their cry is for no law, or order at all. This would involve the realm of art in a confusion as fatal as any breaking of traffic laws on an arterial highway would mean. It is only through conventional forms that true originality may be arrived at.

"True culture," Mr. Noyes said, "is that which reverences the past; false culture, like the careless schoolboy, despises the past." Free verse, a contradiction of terms, is an attempt to break from the past but the speaker pointed out, there is a surprising similarity between specimens of free verse, so that from a general collection of the works of many writers, it would be impossible for anyone to tell which were of different authorship, unless, of course, he had previously studied them as the works of so-and-so. Free verse is an experiment in reversing evolution. It is significant that the writers of free verse are turning their hands to the writing of sonnets as a form which not everyone can write.

(Continued on Page Four)

### FRESHMEN WILL USHER AT GAME

All ushers are to be at the Stadium on Saturday at 1.00 p.m. sharp. Action will be taken against any man who does not put in an appearance. The names and location of every man will be published in tomorrow's Daily.



# McGill Daily

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## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Kenneth Brown  
STAFF

Desbrats, Lloyd, Robbins, Halperin, Johnston, Fraser, Smith, Nicholas.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1927.

## LITERATURE NEEDS NO SENSATIONALISM

**S**ENSATIONALISM is the bane of our modern literature. Mr. Alfred Noyes in his lecture last night, brought this fact out, and explained the recent development of free "verse" that way. Business houses advertised by descending to all forms of verbiage in order to attract our attention. Would-be successful poets, unable to satisfy the very high standards of verse that a discriminating public demands and pays little enough for at that, try to startle them by writing sensational frenzied phrases that usually excite comment, and are read if only for their daring approach to the area of the censor's blue pencil.

Poets have always been hard put to it to earn a living, so we should not blame them quite as much as Mr. Noyes does possibly.

True literature, as we have heard countless numbers of times, is a reflection of life. Sometimes imitation literature is also a reflection. The very sensationalism of our imitation poets is a sign of our sensational times. Their words of course, like the "triangular clouds" mentioned in A. A. Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By", usually do not concern life anyway, unless it is the bohemian and un-moral life lived by the few.

True poetry is musical, rhythmic. Improvement in metre and cadences constitute originality as Mr. Noyes said, but poetry must live up to its high office—human attitude, emotion, life, handed down through the ages, jewels of art, masterpieces of speech.

## McGILL'S INFORMAL DANCES

**I**NFORMAL dances at McGill have experienced all shades of popularity. They have been among the most successful events in college life, and have also failed dismally at times.

They succeed when the students desire to go through college as "McGillites," and fail when their chief intention is to be fraternity "brothers" attending lectures at McGill to please their mothers and fathers.

McGill is a small university—that is one of its greatest advantages. There is no reason why students should not regard each other as members of the same happy family. We know of towns with an adult population of 2,800, where everybody took a personal interest in everyone else, and although that condition sometimes became unpleasant, McGill students do not live so close together, or think so narrowly as to become mere "town gossips".

Professors uphold our informal dances. That is one reason why some students probably do not support them. The class of patrons are not "fast" enough for them; drinks and female half-backs are scarce. But happily that type of student is rare at McGill.

All those who have been to informal dances in the Union know that the atmosphere is collegiate and happy, healthier than most fraternity atmosphere because broader. In their own interests, students should make every informal a tremendous success.

## LADY LUCK SMILES ON US

**W**HEN we hear of students in Europe trying to live on an amount considered to be twenty per cent. below the bare cost of living, and ruining their health in the cause of learning, we must certainly appreciate gratefully the fact that we are attending a Canadian university.

Students in France, according to Dr. Roy S. Lee, have an almost unbearably high cost of living, and a very awkward curriculum to contend with, in getting an education. Only a few select wealthy people can afford to keep their sons at college in any comfort.

Why do students stay at college over there, if such hardships are involved? If they are so keen for learning that they insist on going through in the face of all difficulties, why do they not act unitedly to have the curriculum adapted more to the existing conditions?

Obstacles that we do not realize may stand in their way; we know enough to consider them heroes, and their cause an honorable one.

We think that it would be possible for some of the more enterprising European students to emigrate to Canada, and after securing a small income by working for a year or so—which is possible for all those who don't mind hard work—to enrol in one of our universities, and take advantage of the long summer session to gather funds for winter study. It may not be exactly easy for students to work their way through here, but it is nothing at all compared to the difficulties that they would meet in their own universities.

Canada—and the United States—might benefit greatly from an influx of enterprising young students, who might think enough of the new world to settle therein. The oft-repeated statement that Europe's surplus population should seek the underpopulated tracts of America has become an axiom, and whereas illiterate peasants and city ne'er-do-wells from the other side merely become a burden to us, students who are willing to sacrifice greatly to secure an education would be very welcome.

The Canadian student is in a unique position. He can work his way through college if he wants to, and the way is much easier than it is anywhere else. He should be very thankful for the opportunities at his door, not only national opportunities which public speakers mention everywhere every day, but individual opportunities put at his disposal by a democratic government and disinterested deans of learning.

## CONDENSED COMMENT

### ON BEING SATISFIED WITH LIFE

Mr. Donald McVicar, president of the Union Theological College's students' council, said that he thought the life of a professor must be very interesting; it must be nice to hold a position on the Senate or Board of Governors, but after having considered everything, he thought the student had the best time of all.

This statement reflects one of the most encouraging characteristics of today. Time was when the youths spent most of their time yearning to be men, and enjoy the dignity of full manhood—at the same time that older men were looking back on their younger days, and deploring the fact that they were no longer young.

Exuberant youth and glorious age seem nowadays to be considered the best days of life in their time.

### THE BLEACHERS ARE RESERVED

Rooters will now find seats reserved for them, at any of the senior games this season if they arrive on the grounds before two o'clock.

This should be no great hardship, for games are scheduled to start shortly after that hour.

The question of a parade however, is more difficult. It will have to start early and on time in order to arrive before the magic hour. With student opinion as it is, we think that the parade might just as well be cancelled, and all possible attention be given to the proper disposition of the rooters during the game.

## EDITORIAL CRACKERS

We regret to say that owing to the rumored conversion of the "Daily" offices into a dressing room for interfaculty athletes, the "Daily" might have to commandeer the tuck shop (et al) for its offices.

## CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

He has a face that's fine enough  
To grace the movie screen—  
He manages the Union House.

He's a Q-c-k-n-b-sh, I mean.

## Miss Crabbe's Column

This column will be run as a weekly feature in the McGill Daily. It is felt that Miss Crabbe, with her wide experience and deep sympathy, can be of very real help to many students of this University who find themselves in need of sympathetic advice. All communications will be treated in strict confidence, and should be addressed to Miss Crabbe, McGill Daily office, so as to reach the office not later than Wednesday evening of each week.

Dear Miss Crabbe,

It is 2 a.m. and I have just returned from the Conservatory at Strathearn Hall. There I met a marvellous young man, Miss Crabbe, who looked into my very soul—and then blushed. He took me home and when I stopped on the verandah and sighed "What a wonderful night!" he said he thought so too, and then went off, leaving me all alone. Since that moment, Miss Crabbe life has been empty for me as a beer-keg after a football victory. Oh, please tell me what to do as I am on the verge of suicide.

Ans. Whatever you do, don't step over the verge. Collect yourself, and when collected, sit on a tack. If the effect is too transitory, try knocking your head against a lamp-post or apply to the Department of Psychology for scientific relief. If still in the balance, phone the young man and ask him to come and see you.

Dear Miss Crabbe,

You have undertaken a very useful service to the McGill student body in the inception of your column. Your attempt might well, in time, become an institution ranking in importance with such an organisation as the School for Nurses.

The delicacy of the task which you have undertaken is great. The amount of knowledge which its proper fulfillment requires is also great. And I can readily understand that the principle of discretion and that of the dissemination of useful knowledge might find themselves in conflict.

Such a contingency is well illustrated by the three letters in your first column, each asking for enlightenment on the delicate subject of Necking. The questions are asked with all the frankness of Youth. Your readers apparently have a sincere and genuine desire to know what Necking is. You failed these youthful enquirers, Miss Crabbe, you failed them. Your path of duty lay straight ahead of you. You had no choice, and you should not have hesitated. It was your duty to tell these boys and girls the Facts. You should have unfolded before them the Story of Life and the Explanation of Necking. This you could have done in a simple, straightforward way, so as not to shock their innocent sensibilities and yet to give them the desired information.

You know very well, my dear Miss Crabbe, as well as I do, that sooner or later, these children must receive a rude awakening, unless we, who undertake to teach and help them, instruct them early in The Way They Should Go.

You yourself know what Necking is. And yet you deliberately lied to your enquirers, and answered smugly: "I don't know"—Why did you not give to your tender disciples the benefit of your own experience, so as to help them sidestep the pitfalls which beset Youth?

I hope that you will pardon my presumption in thus intruding upon your column. I am very anxious to see your enterprise prosper, and I believe that I am conscientiously helping you to aid your readers in their pursuit of the Path of Happiness. Toward the True, the Good, and the Beautiful.

Yours truly,

Secretary of the Society for the Dissemination of Good and Useful Knowledge, and the Perpetuation, among the Youth of this University, of all the Virtues.

Dear Mr. Secretary,

It is unnecessary to discuss such naughty problems on our page as it is my deeply-founded conviction that the writers in question did not ask their questions in a spirit of simple-minded inquiry. I am sure that neither you nor I, Mr. Secretary, ever think of such things, and I consider it my duty to induce my readers to discard such questions from their innocent

minds in as peremptory manner as you and I do. As for those who persist in the search for such questionable knowledge, there are ample opportunities about the University for the requisite. A recent well-known speaker at the S.C.A. gave the matter full and well-informed treatment. For those who are not satisfied with abstract instruction there are the so-called "social functions" than which I can suggest no better school.

Dear Miss Crabbe,

I attended the "Daily" meeting the other night, and I was heartily disappointed in the refreshments. As I am a sugar-diabetic, I could not touch either ice-cream or cake, and as I don't eat the kind of sandwiches served I was truly up a stump. As I am not interested in girls any more than the calf's body-guard, and can't smoke as long as the Canadian customs require such enormous compensation, I was at a complete loss to know what to do with myself. When one finds oneself in such a predicament, what should one do?

Ans. Dear Adolphus—One should always make the best of the situation. Be an optimist if necessary. Eat drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die. Is a very true motto, and stands one in good stead when the doctor's orders are in the balance.

Don't worry about your case, many great men have been sugar-diabetics, as well as the other things you mention.

"And So To Bed" Comedy.  
Based on Pepys' Diary.  
At Princess Next Week.

Mr. Lee Shubert will present James B. Fagan's production of his own comedy, "And So To Bed" based on the diary of Samuel Pepys with the original English company at the Princess Theatre all next week, directly prior to opening in New York.

In speaking of his play, Mr. Fagan says, "For many years I had been fascinated by the idea of putting Mr. Pepys on the stage but any attempt to dramatise the diary would result in a scrappy type of chronicle play which would fail to give a living portrait of the diarist. So I began where the diary ended, and placed my play in June 1669, a few days after the last entry. To those who may object that I have not shown the grave sober Pepys, the Secretary of State, the Father of the British Admiralty, I can only say that all that belongs to a later chapter and that I happened to catch him as the amorous rogue on an afternoon that was all comedy".

Yvonne Arnaud will play the role of Mrs. Pepys. Wallace Eddinger will be seen as Pepys. Mary Grey will be Mrs. Knight and Charles Bryant will play King Charles Second. With a supporting cast of well known English players including Gemma Fagan

## CASEY WOOD GIVES FIRST BIRD LECTURE

(Continued from page one.)

Bird seals the cavity with clay, leaving a small hole through which he passes food. These birds become great house pets when captured young.

The Sunbirds found in Asia, and which take the place of our Hummingbird are very wise. They build a hanging nest with the front door on top. Over this they build a roof. They prefer the companionship of man to the wilds.

The everyday domestic fowl are really true tenants. In Ceylon there is a variety peculiar to that country. Every specimen captured so far has died before the week was over. Therefore there must be something vitally different from the ordinary.

In England at the time of Queen Elizabeth all owners of swans were licensed and their birds had to be branded with a secret mark or Trade Mark. This was applied when the birds were young.

Dr. Casey Wood mentioned several famous libraries on Natural History, among them being the Pepps, British Museum and Washingtonian. Next to the libraries at the British Museum and at Washington, McGill University ranks next. McGill has a book from the Pepps' Library and also an Elephant Folio titled "The Birds of North America".

At the conclusion of the address, Dr. Adams thanked Dr. Casey Wood on behalf of the University and the audience and mentioned the collection of books which Dr. Casey Wood has helped us to make and of which McGill is proud.

## MINING SOCIETY ANNOUNCES PLANS

(Continued from page one.)

engineering students and with engineers. The student engineering societies provide the opportunity for the freshman and sophomore to mingle with the more advanced students, and while absorbing the engineering atmosphere, hear plain instructive talks on engineering problems by men who have spent years in solving them.

The Mining and Metallurgical Society of McGill is affiliated with the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and membership carries the privileges of student members in the Institute. Its present officers are determined to make it a live and vital

the Author's daughter, A. H. Story, Bryan Shaw, Gyles Isham, Emlen Williams, Beryl Freeman, and Mary Newman Davis. The complete production has been imported direct from the Queen's theatre London for the American presentation of the play.

Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday as usual.

Monday evening will be "Bargain Night" for all students. By bringing the coupon, which appears on page four of this paper, to the box office seats may be obtained at half the regular price.

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factor in student life, and I would urge students in the first and second years to become members and attend its meetings even if they have not definitely decided to follow up mining engineering. They will find its meetings most instructive and helpful. It will put them in an engineering atmosphere and tend to develop within them that indefinable something which makes engineers.

Students desiring any further information should apply to E. R. Burton, Geological Department, Chemistry and Mining Building.

She: I got my diploma from cooking school today. It's the loveliest thing. Parchment with a big red seal. And in honor of the occasion, I cooked the dish you are eating. My own idea entirely. Now guess what it is.

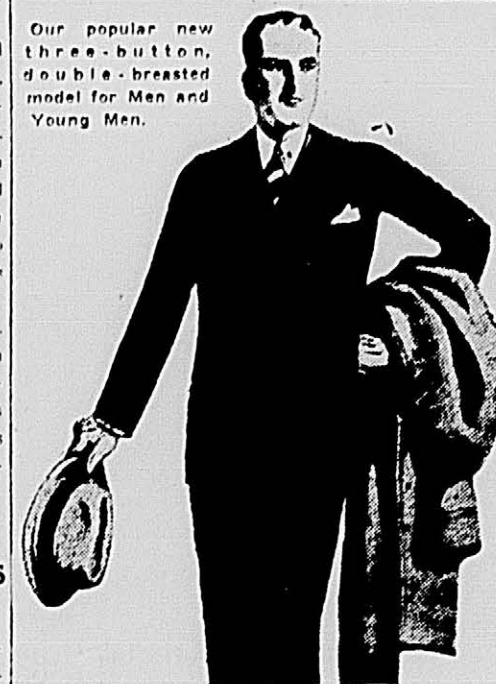
He: Really, I don't know. Is it—er—is it the diploma?

—EX



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## DOUBLEHEADER AT WATER POLO LOST

Nationale Win 6-0, C.P.R.  
Tally 3-2

### INTERNATIONAL RULES

Goddard and Matthams Net  
For McGill—Maughan  
Stars in Goal

International water polo at last night when McGill played in a double header at the N. of C. Tank the Juniors losing out to Nationale by 6 to 0, while the seniors had a more even game but lost in the final moments of the play to C.P.R.A. by the score of 3 to 2. How many nationalities were playing it is hard to say but it is known that there were French, Hebrews, Americans, English Scots and Canadians. It is true that it was rather a bad technique for McGill but as a supporter of polo said "It is better to play in a real game for the sake of playing rather than in any other way for the sake of and knowledge that the championship will be an easy one."

McGill has such a large reputation of Juniors that it was a difficult task to pick a representative team, but those who did not play are to be in no way discouraged for it was seen that there is need for a bit more combination on the Junior team and that the selections are not permanent. After having played with the Canadian style of requisites the big ball and enormous nets looked imposing to those who were being initiated into the game. These apparent difficulties did not hamper much and the only criticism that can be made of the Juniors is that they were inclined to want to play the game of keeping the ball to themselves, when the play should have been the passing up and down to get into position. Much hard shooting practice is needed by both teams to get anything like the fast game that is characteristic of the International rules.

Facing the Juniors were the champions of the Junior League in the spring the Nationale. Experience told heavily for the quick get-aways of the ball accounted for the six goals of the Frenchmen. If nothing else came of the game there was one significant fact and that was the excellent game that Maughan put up for McGill Juniors in goal. Repeated shots from short range came his way and he stopped them, but in the long run the ball got to well placed man who netted. In the shallow end the Nationale marked up time and on the play should have obtained more in the deep end but the goals and backs were well on the game. Munroe Bourne, Dominion 100 yds champion was at centre for McGill Juniors and without fail he had the ball at the throat in final score Nationale 6 McGill 0.

The second game, that between McGill Seniors and C.P.R. was more evenly matched and a minute from the end McGill had the lead after being down by a goal from the start, but two good breaks in which the half back came up well to assist his forwards gave the halfbackers the game. This is a play that McGill has not fully realized in the awareness of the game. Thwaites soon put the C.P.R. ahead but after a while Goddard, who was playing well in his new position as forward, latted in from a rebound of a long one from Matthams. Until well on into the second half the score held and the play kept in the centre tank for McGill was keeping the C.P.R. out of the shooting range. Goddard had been kept out of the water for eager play but came back to play after Matthams had netted from a long slow shot wide at back. This put McGill in the lead with a score of 2 to 1. But the lead was not long maintained for the half back came through with two four forward breaks and came into the fore by route from Charles and Thwaites, at which score the game ended, C.P.R.A. 3 McGill 2.

Nationale ..... McGill  
Crawford ..... Maughan  
Major ..... Vetch  
Raymond ..... Metcalfe  
Kent ..... Lake  
Bonnie ..... Southern  
Costello ..... Howard  
Gagnon ..... Bourne  
C.P.R.A. .... McGill  
Al ..... Bachman  
Bowden ..... G man  
Hight ..... Matthams  
Fisher ..... Gibbons  
Charles ..... Goddard  
Main ..... Carrolin  
Thwaites ..... Quinn

"I was collared by a policeman the other day for being drunk and disorderly."  
"Well, I'd rather be collared than outed."

## TWO BASKETBALL TRIPS TO U. S. A.

Seven Out-of-Town Exhibitions on Seniors' Schedule

### INTERNATIONAL RULES

Goddard and Matthams Net  
For McGill—Maughan  
Stars in Goal

The 1927-1928 programme of the Senior Basketball team has now been definitely decided upon. It is a most attractive one, including as it does no less than four trips, two below the line, and two to Canadian cities. During the winter holidays the team will go on a week's tour of the States, playing five exhibition games against strong American outfits. The red and white quintette will leave Montreal on December 31 and will play West Point, N. Y. U., Rutgers, Manhattan, and Bronx in turn before returning here on January 8. This trip will give the team a chance to play together against first-class opposition and should therefore be of great benefit to the McGill men when the intercollegiate season starts on January 23.

On that date McGill travel to Kingston to play their old rivals Queen's while Varsity will be hosts to the University of Western Ontario, who, it will be remembered won the title last year by a single point from McGill. On February 2 the redmen will start on their second jaunt below the line playing Clarkson on February 3, and St. Lawrence on the following night. This trip has come to be an established part of the McGill schedule and is always eagerly looked forward to, last year the trip resulted in an even break, with McGill winning at Clarkson, and losing to the strong St. Lawrence aggregation.

(Continued on Page Four)

### NO CHANGE IN VARSITY TEAM

Queen's Without Sutton—Balmy Beach Lose Robertson

Toronto, October 26.—Although University of Toronto seniors have been keeping exceptionally quiet since their defeat by Queen's last Saturday, it developed today that the blue and white squad have been drilled in strenuous fashion this week and will have no excuses if they succumb to the tri-color here on Saturday. Present indications point to a record crowd attending the game.

There will be only minor changes in the team from that which failed last Saturday, unless some of the players who were injured in that contest are unable to take the field.

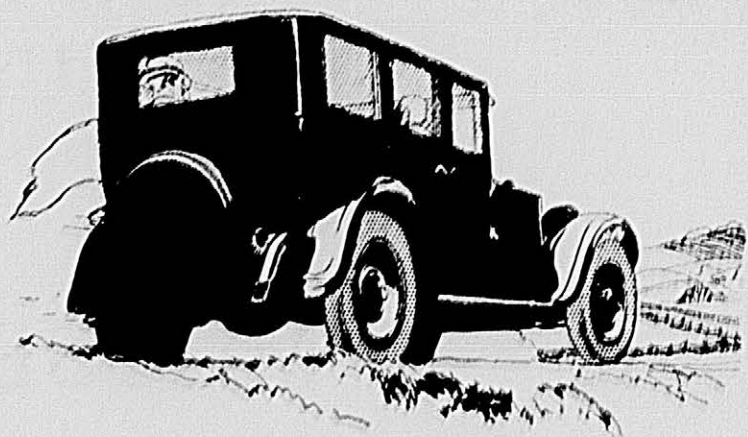
Balmy Beach suffered their only serious casualty of the season when Ross Robertson, quarter back, was injured in the game against the Cubs at Hamilton last Saturday. He was hobbling around today and will not go with the team to Montreal for their exhibition tilt with McGill.

Kingston, October 27.—Queen's seniors leave at noon tomorrow for Toronto where on Saturday they will meet Varsity in what should be one of the real crucial games of the intercollegiate season. The tri-color will be at full strength, except for Sutton, their regular quarterback, who was in such a bad shape today that it seemed highly improbable he would be able to play on Saturday. Sutton's injury of Saturday proved more serious than at first expected and today, while he was in uniform, he could scarcely walk.

In his absence, Mandell will handle the team in the pivot position, with Mungovan, formerly of Toronto Argos, likely getting a chance to sub in that position.

Hank Brown, inside wing who was hurt on Saturday, was back on the scene today, and showed no effects of his lay-off.

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## HEAVY SCRIMMAGE FEATURED DRILL

Five Regulars Will Not Start  
Against Balmy Beach

### LITTLE MAY PLAY

Brown Begins at Quarter—  
Taylor, Blair, and Little  
field Out of Game



WITH the last attempt at heavy scrimmage drill taking place yesterday afternoon, Coach Frank Shaughnessy will send his team through a light dummy practice this afternoon as a final preparation for their game with Balmy Beach at the stadium tomorrow. Coach Shaughnessy announced on Monday that the week's activities would be confined to dummy drills but yesterday afternoon the McGill men surprised his charges by sending them through a heavy scrimmage in which every member of the team except those on the injured list took a prominent part. Captain Jack Little, only Taylor, Al Blair and Charlie Littlefield are suffering from minor injuries, and the McGill leader declared last night that none of the four would start the game, and the only player likely to get into it at all was the McGill captain.

Jack Brown, freshman quarterback from St. Andrew's, will start at the key position with Basin held in reserve. At outside wing, Granger and Petch will take the places of the two Regina stars with Lovering going into Captain Little's position of catching half. With the exception of Carson, who will fill Littlefield's shoes at inside wing, the remainder of the team will be at their regular positions.

Balmy Beach will arrive in the city tonight so that a good rest may be had for tomorrow's game. The Beaches backfield composed of Foster, Cawell, and Moore, the latter a flashy young junior who has been playing sensational football this season, appears to have an edge on the McGill half-line which will start without the steadying influence of Captain Little. The McGill line, however, is expected to more than hold its own with the O.R.F.N. front rank and ably demonstrated its ability to do this in the first clash of the two squads in Toronto at the beginning of the season.

**BALMY BEACH** McGill  
Flying wing  
Hamilton ..... Miller  
Half  
Foster ..... Lovering  
Cawell ..... Tremblay  
Moore ..... St. Germain  
Quarter  
Pickett ..... Brown  
Snap  
Cummings ..... Spears  
Inside  
Aster ..... Munroe  
Crownhurst ..... Carson  
Middle  
Reeves ..... McTeer  
Crutcher ..... Moor  
Outside  
Wenzel ..... Granger  
Keith ..... Petch  
Sub.

Billings ..... Little  
Melville ..... Basin  
Doherty  
Dewett ..... Heenan  
Henchy ..... Sharpe  
O'Brien ..... Krizwiser  
Wright ..... Simpson  
Church

A January is a place where they turn peapans into negligee.

## MEDS BEAT LAW IN SOCCER GAME, 1-0

Penalty Wins Evenly Contested Game for Doctors

### LITTLE MAY PLAY

Brown Begins at Quarter—  
Taylor, Blair, and Little  
field Out of Game

Medicine defeated Law in an inter-faculty soccer game by the score of 1 to 0 yesterday. Those few soccer enthusiasts whose faculty spirit was strong enough to keep them after the Medicine-Law Rugby game saw an evenly contested though somewhat ragged game between Medicine and Theology. True, there was once in a long while a brilliant play, and just as truly the players themselves could hardly be blamed for the brand of soccer played. By the time the light was flashed the light was already falling and by the time the game was half over, it was pitch dark. Medicine won by virtue of a penalty goal kicked by Fitzgerald in the first half and they deserved victory by just about that margin.

Though they did not break through as easily as the Theologians they managed to keep the ball in their opponents' territory for more than half the time. Both faculties have the material to play a much better game than they did yesterday. Both showed a lamentable lack of training and practice. Passes were misread in the early part of the game that should have meant goals and when later they became more accurate the players had lost the stamina to make them count.

As in previous inter-faculty games both defences were strong and as a result play was mostly in centre field. Individual players frequently broke through for pretty runs but except in one or two cases their shots were wide. Smith for the Theologians was particularly brilliant at this individual dribbling and in the first half he came within an ace of scoring, only to be turned back by Giovando who was hurt and forced out of the game. Greenberg, however who took his place played well and was responsible for two more clever saves from the toe of the hard working Smith. In the early stages when Medicine were pressing hard Villard was their main stumbling block. He, Taylor, and Smith were good for the losers, while for Medicine every man played well.

As a result of the game Medicine moves into third place in the league with a very good chance of catching the leaders, the Theologians have yet to win a game.

The play: Medicine attacked at the (Continued on page four.)

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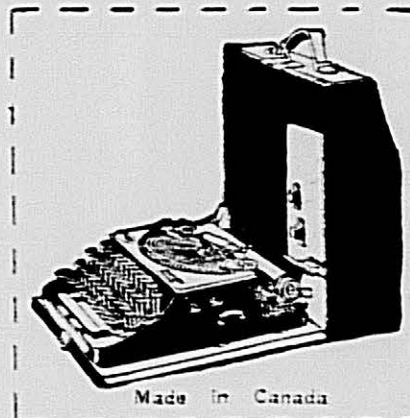
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In order to secure the cheapest transportation rate by a Special Train to the Queen's-McGill Game in Kingston, Nov. 12, we require 135 more passengers. If we secure this number the rate to Kingston and the game will be \$8.00. Special Train will leave Montreal 9.30 a.m. Returning Same Night

Application should be made at the Athletic Office on or before Friday, Oct. 28th, in order to guarantee this train.

## BANJO & MANDOLIN CLUB

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## BAND PRACTICE TO-DAY

MR. GAGNIER WILL ASSIST  
ROLL CALL AT 5.05 SHARP.



RIFLE COMPETITIONS TAKE PLACE SUNDAY

Intercollegiate and Birkett Cup Matches to be Shot

The Intercollegiate Match of the Rifle Club will be held next Sunday, October 30, on the Point aux Trembles Range. The match consists of seven rounds at each of three ranges, 200, 500 and 600 yards. The eight men with highest scores for the day form the Intercollegiate team.

Though McGill has not held the cup for the last three years, the club hopes to place well this year as several of the new members seem very promising. Queen's and Toronto have reported good teams. Unfortunately Hayhurst, one of Toronto's best, injured his wrist this summer and probably will not shoot.

The Birkett Cup Match will be shot concurrently with the Intercollegiate and under similar conditions. This competition is for teams from each year in the University, the four men in the year, regardless of faculty, with highest scores form their year's team. The team of '28 has been successful for the past three years.

The club will meet next Sunday morning at 8.45 in Strathcona Hall, and leave for the range by 9.00. It is essential to leave on time in order to complete the match in good light. Past and present members are expected to do their best to make a successful year for the club. This will be a good opportunity for inexperienced men to shoot under match conditions. A few practices will be held after the match, if weather permits.

MEDS BEAT LAW IN SOCCER GAME, 1-0

(Continued from page three)

start but Gillard saved. Taylor returned well for the Theologians as play became loose MacKinnon made the first dangerous rush and Villard again kicked clear. Play was in the Theolog's territory but the backs were too clever. Taylor took a penalty kick for the Theologs. Medicine were attacking but their wings missed many passes. The pick for Medicine, Fitzgerald took the kick and scored. Theology made a nice run through Smith. Half time Smith was through again and Quinn just managed to save. Rees had a shot at Greenberg but missed. The players were getting tired and began to loaf. Theologs attacked but missed the goal on two plays. They were outplaying Medicine. McCuen returned and Kiel made a brilliant save from Evans and Sinclair.

|               |               |
|---------------|---------------|
| Theology      | Medicine      |
| Kiel          | Goal          |
| Gillard       | Backs         |
| Murray        | Quinn         |
| Craymoor      | Half-Backs    |
| Taylor, Capt. | Pannley       |
| Duckworth     | Brown         |
| Rees          | Forwards      |
| MacPhail      | MacCuen       |
| Smith         | Sinclair      |
| Fullard       | Evans         |
| Ritchie       | Violet (Capt) |
|               | MacKinnon     |

A pony-skin-covered arm protruding from a college looking car ahead of you means that the driver is:

1. Knocking the ashes off his cigarette.
2. Going to turn to the right.
3. Telling his date to quit smoking all his cigarettes.
4. Going to turn to the left.
5. Pointing out where his bootlegger lives.
6. Going to back up.
7. Telling his girl, yes he's sure her date passed out.
8. Saluting a passing college car, or going to stop.

COMMERCE UNIFORMS COST \$86.30

Brand New Outfits Worn by Rugbyists Create Sensation

It has been officially announced that the Commerce rugby team paid no less than \$86.30 for their natty, new uniforms. There has been considerable comment around the campus over the well-dressed footballers who are sporting brand-new, dark-blue jerseys and the last word in shoulder pads.

The fact that the business men were able to raise such an enormous sum should occasion no great surprise. It is a well-known fact that for some years the far-seeing and astute future leaders of the business world have been laying away tidy sums in the form of bonds and other investments through the Commercial Society. This fall when it was discovered that the Commercialists were in need of proper outfits that Society donated the sum of \$73.00 to the cause which only fell short of the amount necessary by about \$13. However a little collecting and canvassing on the part of the enthusiastic supporters of the team that is apparently headed for the Intercollegiate Championship soon covered up the deficit.

TWO BASKETBALL TRIPS TO U.S.A.

(Continued from page three)

legiate schedule will be resumed and the many local followers of the game will get a chance to see their favorites in action on February 10, with Western furnishing the opposition.

The season ends up with an important road trip to Varsity and Western which will probably decide the 1928 Champions.

The first practice is called for Monday next in the M. H. S. gym, and a host of prospective candidates are expected to be on hand to demonstrate their ability before the critical eyes of Coach Van Wagner. In addition to the new recruits there is a fine nucleus left of last year's Senior and Intermediate squads so that prospects on the whole look very bright. Although prophecies are apt to go astray it would not come as a great surprise if McGill walked away with the Intercollegiate title this year.

Any student in College who has any ability at all should get out on Monday and do his best towards landing a berth on the team.

The 1927-28 schedule, apart from the Christmas tour:-

Jan. 28, McGill at Queen's.  
Feb. 2, McGill at Clarkson.  
Feb. 4, McGill at St. Lawrence.  
Feb. 10, Western at McGill.  
Feb. 13, Queen's at McGill.  
Feb. 14, McGill at Toronto.  
Feb. 15, McGill at Western.  
Toronto at McGill.

ORIGINALITY IN POETIC FORM IS DISCUSSED

(Continued from page one.)

without a great deal of difficulty. George Meredith can be turned into very excellent free verse. It was Stevenson who has shown us the greatest originality in form, which is the only way that the poet can hope to show originality. He gave us new metres and new cadences. When we turn to Shakespeare we see a poet who broke from prose in his moments of extatic feeling and turned out verse of metrical precision, in which lies his power. Mr. Noyes then concluded his talk.

Table Board

Home-cooked meals at moderate rates. Centrally located. Opposite McGill University. Apply, The Shorncliffe, 336 Sherbrooke St. W.

with a reading of several of his own poems: "The Old Gray Squirrel", "The Barrel Organ", "The Double Fortress", and "The Highwayman".

INTENTIONALLY

"When Artie dies and goes below I suppose he'll go into the paving business."

"Why?"

"Oh, he always has the best intentions."

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

BASKETBALL MANAGERS

All those interested in becoming interclass basketball managers should get in touch with F. C. Pugh, the senior manager immediately by telephoning PL 3461, or calling at 3609 University Street.

TRACK MEN

Will all men who have equipment at the stadium turn it in to the manager, at stadium between 4 and 5 o'clock this week and next.

JUNIORS ATTENTION!

The Biography forms are now in the hands of the Annual Representatives of the various faculties. These forms must be written up and returned to the respective Representatives as soon as possible. See to it that you get your form. Annual Representatives: Arts—G. Brown, Jr.; Law—T. H. Harris; Medicine—J. S. L. Browne; Science—Eric Jacobsen; Theology—J. M. C. Duckworth; Dentistry—L. Whitehead; Architecture—A. Booth; R.V.C.—Ruth P. Dow.

LITERARY AND PHILOSOPHIC SOCIETY

On Monday, October 31, at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian College, Principal D. J. Fraser will speak on "Presbyterianism and Religious Freedom." Musical selections by the College orchestra. Students and their friends are invited.

DRUMMERS ATTENTION

Drummers please be on hand tonight at the regular band practice.

COMMERCE RUGBY

The following must turn out for a signal practice at two forty five today sharp. Leacy, Morrell, Taylor, Piper, Maughan, Smith, Church, Budge, Veitch, Puddicombe, LeMessurier, Kempton, Wight, Carter, LeBaron, Boyce, Deuman, Baker, Cail, Guthrie, Broadhead.

Every one must be out on time.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

Meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society Monday, October 31st, at 5 o'clock in the Chemistry and Mining Bldg.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Sociological Society will meet next Tuesday evening at 8.15. Particulars will follow in the Daily.

MEDICINE RUGBY

There will be no practice today but

THE LITTLE TEA SHOP

50 BURNSIDE PLACE

Between Mansfield and McGill College.

LUNCHEON AND AFTERNOON TEA



SOCCER

12 A.M.

CAMPUS

Sat. Oct. 29th.

R.M.C.

vs

McGILL

NO COUPON NEEDED

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Student Executive Council of McGill University, of which Robert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 338 Sherbrooke St. West.

all the members of the team are requested to turn out on Monday at four o'clock or as soon afterwards as possible in preparation for the championship game with Commerce on Tuesday.

ENGLISH RUGBY

The team to play Varsity at Toronto on Saturday will leave Bonaventure Station at 12.15 noon today. Everyone is advised to get lunch before starting.

The teams will be as follows:-  
Nelson, Noble, Wyse, Donald J. A. Grimes-Graeme, Angevine, Kinrade, Starkey Stirling, Turner C. Knowles, Barr, McRoberts, Butler, Redpath, Spares: Turner G.  
Bring all equipment except jerseys.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The first meeting of the Maccabean Circle will take place on Tuesday, October 30th, at two o'clock in the Ballroom of the Union. Mr. Lazarus Phillips B.A., B.C.L., will be the speaker. Elections for the presidency and vice presidency will be held.

ROOTERS

No parade this week. Coupon number three will be taken at the gate.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

The first basketball practice will be held at five o'clock Monday in the Montreal High School gymnasium. All those trying for positions on the senior and intermediate teams are urged to turn out, bringing a towel, gym suit and a pair of running shoes with them.

U. of B. C. STUDENTS

Former students of University of British Columbia will meet today at 4 o'clock in Room 21 of the Biological Bldg.

M.W.S.

M.W.S.S.

The suggestion that the women students going as rooters to the rugby game on November the fifth wear red tamers will be discussed at the general

meeting of the M.W.S.S. today at one o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room.

ROOTERS

No parade this week. Coupon number three will be taken at the gate.

LOST AND FOUND

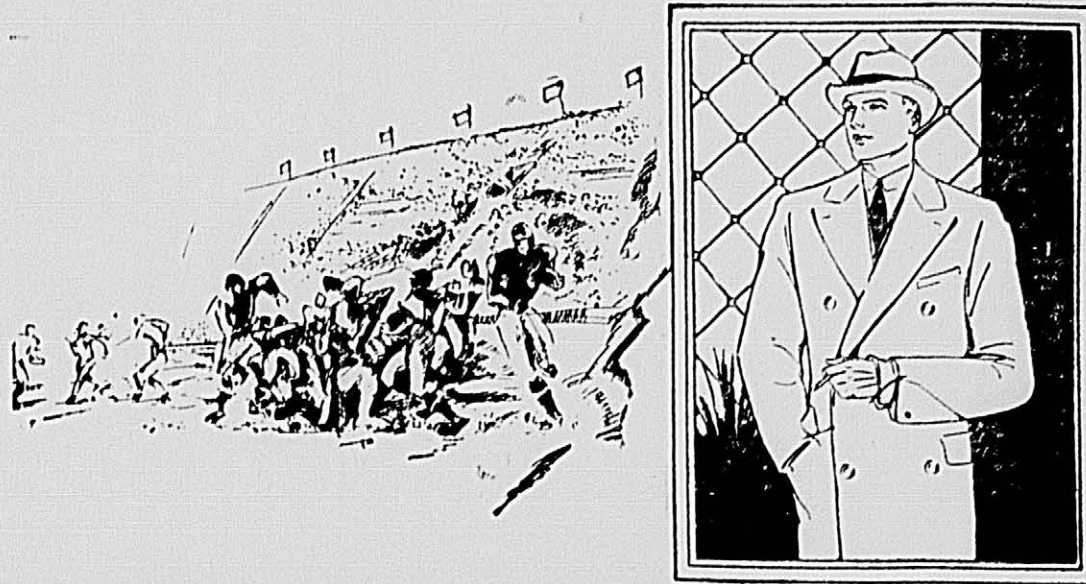
LOST

Lost gold ring, on drying machine in Arts Bldg. wash room. Return to Bill Gentleman.

LOST

Lost on Tuesday evening on the Campus, a Parker pencil with initials Z. M. R. Please return to Bill Gentleman.

EATON'S



Wear One of These At The Game!

BIG, WARM, STYLISH WINTER OVERCOATS FOR MEN

SPECIAL VALUE

29.50

Coats that invite comparison with those priced very considerably more. Mostly the popular navy blue chinchilla and ribbed effects—greys of medium and dark shade—lovats, browns—plain and overcheck designs. Big-collared, half belted ulsters, loose-fitting unbelted coats, double breasted coats with velvet collars. Check backs, many with art satin linings in yokes and sleeves—some fancy plush lined. Regular and short sizes—34 to 46.

Store Hours 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Eaton's Men's Clothing—Second Floor, Victoria Street.

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED OF MONTREAL

SHAKESPEARE QUESTIONED

"What's in a name"

But even the wise old sage would change his mind, were he living in this age.

For the name Diamond stands for the best-known taxi service on the campus.

It represents a service that has been so built up during the past few years by being patronized by McGill Students—and your Leaders—the Captains of your teams—your Editors and your Coaches as well as your Professors and Instructors as to really become a Campus Institution.

Diamond taxi service has proved time and again that it is the only taxi service that meets all the requirements of the exacting McGill public.



THE DIAMOND TAXICAB ASSOCIATION LIMITED

Plateau 3221

Plateau 3221

ECONOMY WEEK AT THE

Union Cafeteria

Hundreds have been pleased with the new luncheon system.

ARE YOU ONE OF THEM?

Read the menu below, prepared for 45c and then you will know why the collegian in the Union Cafeteria has been heard to say,

"Just Like Home"

45c 45c 45c

MENU

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28th.

- Noodle Soup
- Baked Haddock or Roast Beef
- Baked or Mashed Potatoes
- Corn Fritters or Creamed Onions
- Bread or Roll, Butter
- Apple Jelly Tartlets
- Fruit Cup, Ice Cream
- Deep Dish Apple Pie or Crackers and Cheese
- Cup of Tea, Coffee, or Milk

MEET ME AT PRINCE ARTHUR SWEETS AND TEA ROOM

We Specialize in Light Lunches  
Home Made Candies and High Class Chocolates  
CIGARS Plateau 3604 CORNER PARK AVE. & PRINCE ARTHUR ST. CIGARETTES

PRINCESS ALL NEXT WEEK

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday  
LEE SHUBERT PRESENTS  
James B. Fagan's Production of His Own Comedy

"AND SO TO BED"

A Sequel to the Diary of Samuel Pepys  
With YVONNE ARNAUD — MARY GREY — CHARLES BRYANT  
And WALLACE EDDINGER AS MR. PEPYS  
and a Large Supporting and Well-known Cast

PRICES EVENINGS 50c to \$2.50  
BOTH MATS 50c to \$1.50

MONDAY NIGHT ONLY  
1/2 PRICES TO ALL STUDENTS WHO BRING THIS COUPON